

WEATHER TODAY:
FAIR.

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ABOUT PHOENIX PEOPLE

This department is designed to record weekly happenings of a personal, social, musical and intellectual nature.
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This method is taken to notify the public that it is impossible to take news for this department later than 7 P. M. Saturday.

From far off Paris, the famous, or infamous, whichever one chooses, comes the rumor that hoop skirts and crinolines are again to be the vogue. The rumor has assailed unwilling ears before, but this time it comes with renewed vigor. It is intimated by those who are wise in the frills of fashion that certain manufacturers who feel that the present day umbrella cases which women wear as a-was are degrading them of their rightful revenues. Having in some manner, known only to those who are intimate with the mysteries of high finance, gained the attention of the men dressmakers of Paris, they now intend changing the sheath like umbrella case into an exaggerated bird cage.

It is to be hoped that this rumor is entirely unfounded, but if not, why should the American woman feel it necessary to follow the dictates of one or two Frenchmen who sit behind closed doors, planning the garments of all woman-kind? Why should she blindly follow a mandate which considers neither her beauty, her convenience nor her comfort? Would it not be better instead of making a caricature of herself by appearing first as an umbrella closed, and afterward as one opened, if she were to assert her own individuality, choose the fabric and fashion of her own gown, and be herself—not just one among hundreds who follow fashions set by self-constituted leaders of the mode?

Every one who has read Lalla Rookh will remember the "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan" and that when his face covering of silver cloth was torn away he was no longer a mysterious god, but a man, and one who was absolutely abhorrent. Or perhaps the reader remembers the hero of a more recent

tale, "The Wizard of Oz," a story for children which depicts a man who appears in many guises and is taken for a wizard until his subjects come to see him as he is.

If these makers of fashion were dragged out from behind the wall of magnificence and mystery which shelters their real insignificance, they would be found to be not only men, but very commonplace men at that.

If women could understand that their homes, their costumes, the amusements in which they indulge, are as indicative of their personalities as are their features and their mannerisms, surely they would try to be less conventional and more individual.

The women of the west are noted for their independence, the fearlessness of their thoughts and actions. If just the few who live in Phoenix were to refuse to become wearers of the hoop skirt—if the benighted French gown makers try to foist that article of apparel upon a long suffering people—it might be possible to start a wave of reform that would develop women into thinking, reasoning human beings, not merely fish who jump at any bait.

Conventionalities.

"What Every Woman Knows"—or ought to know, says an exchange, about certain points of etiquette closely connected with polite society, is an interesting problem. For instance, the question of acknowledging invitations, which might be referred to Edward Bok or some other unquestioned authority.

Of course, as to dinner, luncheon and weddings, there is but one course to pursue, prompt acceptance or regrets, as the case may be. The same system holds good for card parties, where the hostess plans for a certain number of tables and a definite answer is imperative. The obligation as to invitations for afternoon teas may be discharged by presenting cards at the time, one for each hostess, if there be more than one, and also for the guest of honor, while those not attending are expected to send cards beforehand if possible.

The telephone has rather changed social conditions along the lines of acknowledgment of invitations for informal affairs, and many hostesses claim that it is satisfactory in that the acceptance or regrets can be received at the time of tendering the invitation. Large evening receptions and balls leave a wider latitude. The very formal private affairs have the insistent letters or legend, R. S. V. P. in one corner, which simplifies matters in demanding recognition.

Invitations for large evening functions may be responded to in person, but in case of impossibility to be present regrets should be sent in order that some idea may be gained of the number to be entertained. The question must be considered of the work entailed upon the hostess who has issued several hundred invitations, being obliged to open and read that number of responses, unless indeed she boasts a social secretary. And yet, it would seem when all is said and done that the compliment of an invitation should receive grateful recognition.

LOS ANGELES WEDDING.

Mr. Sidney P. Goldman and Miss Irma Jacoby married at the Alexandria. An important function and the first of its kind to occur in the new banquet hall of the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles, was the wedding of Sidney Charles Goldman of this city, and Miss Irma Jacoby of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. The service was read by Rev. Sigmund Hecht of B'nai B'rith congregation, occurred at seven o'clock Friday evening, in the handsome banquet hall, which was properly decorated for the occasion.

Miss Jacoby is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Jacoby of Los Angeles. Her father was the founder of Jacoby & Company, one of the oldest and best

known dry goods establishments on the western coast. The bride is a belle in the society of the city of the angels and is remarked for her attractive personality and her numerous accomplishments.

Mr. Goldman is the eldest son of Mr. Charles Goldman of this city and as a partner of the firm of Goldman & Company is known throughout the length and breadth of the territory. His early business career began in San Francisco, but later his energies and activities were transplanted to Arizona. Mr. Goldman is an interesting member of one of the social sets of the city and is liked by an extended acquaintance, who expect that he and his wife will take an active part in social affairs.

The courtship of the Goldmans began in "old Madrid," where Miss Jacoby and her mother had stopped on a tour of Europe to see the sights of the Spanish capital. Mr. Goldman also chanced to be traveling through that part of the country at that particular time, saw Miss Jacoby and at once became enamored of this charming young lady. When he learned her name and that her home was in Los Angeles, California, U. S. A., he immediately recalled the fact that his father did a large amount of business with a firm of that name in the city by the western sea. He procured an introduction and his fate as a bachelor was finished right there.

Since returning to America, Mr. Goldman has probably spent more money traveling on the railroad between Phoenix and Los Angeles than the whole summer tourist expenditures amount to. It is likely that this is all ended, however, as it is supposed that the Goldmans will make their future home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marsh entertained Tuesday, October 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lincoln, who surprised their friends by quietly getting married the previous Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Kate Lincoln of New York City, who came here for the wedding of her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and daughter, Nina. The bride who is a daughter of Mrs. B. F. Stone of Chicago, came to Phoenix a year ago. The groom is also from Illinois, but has been a resident of Arizona several years, and recently came to Phoenix to live. Mr. Lincoln is a relative of Abraham Lincoln. Their many friends take this opportunity of wishing them a long and prosperous life. They will be at home to their friends at 703 East Adams street, after November 1.

Mr. Douglas Peatross and Miss Vary M. Lamson were quietly married Saturday night, the 21st, by Rev. Robert S. Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist church. Though the event had not been looked for, as the engagement of the young people was well known, the date of their marriage was kept a secret until almost the last minute and its consummation was in the presence of immediate relatives only. The newly married couple began housekeeping at once in a cosy home the groom has prepared on North Twelfth avenue. The bride is a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Lamson of this city, the former being a well known educator and adjutant general of the territory. Mrs. Peatross has lived in Phoenix from childhood and is widely known and universally respected as a young woman of talent and accomplishments. Mr. Peatross has lived in Phoenix for two or three years, during which time he has been employed in the office of the surveyor general as a draftsman. Previous to coming here he was similarly employed in Havana, Cuba, in a bureau of the war department. Before that he had been in Washington, D. C. He is highly regarded by those who know him as a capable and promising young man of exemplary habits.

Harvey J. Lee and wife are expected home in a few days from the Pacific coast. Mr. Lee was for a number of years the highly respected business manager of The Republican. His health failed, however, about two years ago and he has since been rather closely confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Neff, who reside on North Seventh street, entertained a few of their friends informally one evening of the early part of the week. They were two tables of Five Hundred and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Light refreshment was served. The guests who were the recipients of Mr. and Mrs. Burnam's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doyle, Miss Virginia Spure, Miss Mildred Pickett, Dr. Hazelhurst, Mr. Carl Sharp.

The pupils of Mrs. Arthur Gibbons Hulett met with her Saturday afternoon, October 21, for an informal recital, October 22 being the centenary of Franz Liszt. Part of the afternoon was spent in reading about him. It was a very instructive and enjoyable. These recitals are given every month to encourage pupils in their work and overcome nervousness in playing before others. The following program was given:

"Minuet"..... Bachmann
Miss Esther Wright.
"Dance on the Green".....Burgmuller
Miss Genevieve Newall.
"Sonatina," Op. 35, No. 5.....Clemente
Miss Hazel Sumpkin.
"Minuet," Op. 49, No. 2.....Beethoven
Miss Eleanor Hulett.
"Song of the Grandmother".....Bachmann
Miss Cecile Lovett.
"Idillio".....Lack
Miss Vera Wilky.
"Fruinraurhen".....
Miss Monihor.
"Liebestraum".....Liszt
Miss Starkweather.

M. G. Ryan of New York has rented the Pepper residence on North Central avenue, better known, perhaps, as the

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Avis home. Mr. Ryan will leave New York City on the first of November in a private car, with a party of fourteen, comprising his family, relatives, servants, etc., and expects to make Phoenix the family home for the coming winter, and perhaps longer. The change to Arizona is for the betterment of the health of a member of the family, who desires to escape the rigorous eastern winters.

The Daughters of Rebekah were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clinton S. Scott, 1404 West Adams street, by Mrs. Scott, who is territorial secretary of that order, and her sister, Mrs. William Mathews, noble grand of the local lodge. The house was beautifully decorated with pepper boughs and fragrant roses and the ladies spent several hours very pleasantly in playing whist. A luncheon consisting of coffee, sandwiches, salad and cake was served. The guests departed vowing that Rebekah at the well gave her friends no more refreshing drink than did Rebekah at the coffee pot.

Wednesday, October 25 Mrs. M. J. Jones of 544 East Adams street was hostess of the Priscilla club. Mrs.

Jones expects to leave soon for California, where her son will attend college. A pleasant afternoon was spent Misses Hazel Stewart and Elizabeth Jones assisted in serving refreshments. Club guests present were Mesdames Beamer, Yaeger and Jones. Members of the club present were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Day, Mrs. A. E. Stewart, Mrs. Levi Young, Mrs. Henry Yaeger, Mrs. S. J. Rogers. The club will meet with Mrs. Day the first Wednesday after the fair.

Miss Louise Swetnam came in a few

days ago from her summer vacation on the Pacific coast, much to the delight of her many friends, who are glad to have her home again.

Elias S. Dunlevy, the popular and efficient clerk of the district court, returned the first of the week from Boston and other eastern points. Mr. Dunlevy did not return alone, however, but surprised and pleased his friends by bringing a bride with him, a talented lady with whom he became acquainted.

(Continued on Page 3)

For Rent

Dining room of the Casa Loma Hotel at Tempe. Fully equipped and ready for business.

For particulars see

F. R. MARSH at the Hoffman

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